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B. C. Legislature Expected to OK Franchise Extension Next Spring

Vancouver Council Recommends Votes

VANCOUVER — Civic vote for Japanese was recommended by city council legislative committee, on Nov. 1.

The decision followed a strong objection by Alderman Halford D. Wilson.

Also recommended for the franchise are Chinese and native Indians who meet other requirement of the city charter, wives and husbands of persons entitled to be entered on the voters list.

"The Japanese will flock back and we will have the same unfair type of competition and economic problem we had before," Ald. Wilson declared.

"They are now being assimilated throughout the country and the longer we can keep the restrictions in force the better to accomplish that goal," he added.

Vancouver — Providing the Federal Government as expected lifts its ban on movement of Japanese in B.C. coastal areas, the Japanese would be given the voting franchise in British Columbia next spring, according to a Vancouver Sun reporter in Victoria.

Continued the report: This is the prediction in government circles here following action of Vancouver City Council in recommending the civic vote for Japanese, Nov. 1.

The fact that the Legislature is ready to wipe out one of the last vestiges of racial discrimination in voting in B.C. was indicated last session.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer at that time supported the continuation of the ban on Japanese by pointing out that since the federal authorities do not let them travel freely to the Coast—a hangover from wartime restrictions—it would be anomalous of B.C. to give them voting rights which would automatically give them citizenship claims.

He as much as intimated that when Ottawa lifts its restrictions the cabinet here will be ready to support the Japanese franchise.

Ottawa is expected to remove the ban next March 31.

In the last two years the legislature has extended the franchise to all but two of the racial and religious groups which were previously barred from voting.

Chinese and Hindus got the rights in 1947. Last spring, Mennonites and Hutterites were awarded the franchise.

This left but Japanese and Doukhobors outside the voting pale.

If they have served in the armed forces they are allowed to cast ballots.

ABOUT TOWN

By K.D.

One of the compensations of being a newspaperman is being able to travel. If you like to travel — as I do — then there's nothing like it, and the beauty of travelling is that it provides you with a certain amount of opportunity to loaf, which is what I like doing most of all.

All this talk is just by the way of leading up to my report that I spent last week-end in Montreal, not on just a sudden impulse but for some important business reasons.

I spent Saturday and Sunday in the big city, and the amount of sleep that I got during that time added up to zero.

Montreal has a free and easy atmosphere that sort of grows on you. It's an awfully expensive place as you have no doubt been told over and over again.

Fortunately, I ran into some free and easy characters who were quite agreeable to devoting a whole night for a guest's entertainment.

Strange though it may sound I got the impression that the Nisei in Montreal were far more [illegible] than the average Torontonian.

An average Toronto Nisei [illegible] me as being friendly [illegible] of money or entertainment. A Montrealer seems to [illegible] life at a somewhat slower [illegible] I think, [illegible] of life than an average Toronto[illegible].

[illegible] JCCA [illegible] Montreal. [illegible] interest [illegible] I went to a JCCA meeting [illegible] the JCCA executive has [illegible] the problem of [illegible] for the national and [illegible].

[illegible] the JCCA [illegible] working their [illegible].

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There was a time when intermarriage was just a topic of [illegible] discussion. But circumstances, especially in Eastern Canada are bringing about a situation where an interracial marriage has become a more immediate issue.

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Min Fujita, 20, Enters Ministry For Witnesses

TORONTO — Min Fujita 20, of Winnipeg passed through Toronto recently on his way to take up ministerial work with the Jehovah's Witnesses in Montreal.

Mr Fujita is probably the only Nisei convert to the Witnesses in Canada. He was consecrated in Winnipeg in 1947.

He will receive no remuneration for his ministerial work and will be expected to find part time work to support himself.

While a J.W. believer is [illegible] the Canadian Nisei there [illegible] in the states, Mr. Fujita told The New Canadian.

[illegible] have graduated from the [illegible] school in the state of New York which prepares them for [illegible] ministry, some are already in Japan.

The Winnipeg Nisei [illegible] to spend some time at his new [illegible] in Montreal but hopes [illegible] to qualify for foreign assignment.

There are about [illegible] associated members of the Witnesses in Canada and the number is rapidly growing Mr Fujita said.

When asked how the beliefs of the J.W. differed from that of the more orthodox faith he explained that Witnesses believe only 144,000 will ever go to heaven. This is shown in the Revelations (last book in the Bible).

Other [illegible] and believers who lived before the birth of Christ will have everlasting life on this earth. Some of them will be "princes" whose role would be that of assisting in the governing.

Mr. Fujita's parents Mr and Mrs Yoshiya Fujita of Winnipeg belong to the United Church, but have not opposed their son's decision to dedicate his life to the work of Jehovah's Witnesses.

JCCA Fund Drive Begins Nov. 14

TORONTO — Over ninety canvasser teams were present at a precanvass meeting called by the Toronto JCCA Fund Drive Committee on Nov. 7th, at the Labor Temple, 167 Church St.

Canvassers will commence making their calls on Nov. 14, under the direction of the following team captains:

Dan Hashimoto, Ken Nozaki, Mas Yatabe, Toyo Takata, Tats Harada, Matt Matsui, Toki Yoshida, Mickey Sato, Ken Hori, Mikio Nakamura, Tom Sagara, Dave Murakami, and Frank Ohtake.

Over 2500 JCCA community campaign circulars were mailed on Nov. 8 to the Japanese Canadian Residents of Toronto.

Jeaunne Iwaasa Now in Hawaii, Awaits Japan Boat

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Seven Niseis will leave for Japan from Hawaii on the first available steamer, it was announced recently by Melvin A. Weening, president of the Latter-Day Saints mission here. Among the seven is Jeaunne Iwaasa of Raymond, Alta., 25-year-old Canadian.

Other Nisei are from Hawaii and include men and women ranging in age from 22 to 24.

Mr. Iwaasa left Raymond this summer for Salt Lake City, headquarters of the LDS church, where he prepared to become a missionary.

Boys Outnumber Girls in Chicago

CHICAGO — On a basis of a partially completed census of the Japanese in Chicago by a Japanese American Publishing firm here, it is announced that Nisei boys over 18 years of age outnumber by two to one Nisei girls over 18. This is in sharp contrast to current belief.

The first exact census count of the city's Japanese is being conducted by The Chicago Publishing Corporation in preparation for their Japanese American Guidebook.

The city has been divided into three segments for the purpose of the census. The survey [illegible] completed.

NEW YORK — Charles [illegible] [illegible] National Baseball congress says that [illegible] as a possible [illegible] for the first [illegible] [illegible] in 1949 [illegible]

Truman Victory Welcomed By Japanese Americans

But May Slow Up Passage Of Naturalization Bill

By STAFF WRITER

Truman's victory in the presidential elections last week startled the American nation, but judging from the post election reactions, the surprise was not an unwelcome one to the great majority of Americans and especially to labor and the "common people."

Among those who had special reasons for rejoicing were the Japanese Americans who could count on the president as a proven and sympathetic friend. The rash of Democratic Representatives and Senators who were swept into office at the same time were distinctly of a more liberal hue than their Republican opponents and incumbents.

But there was a fly in the ointment as far as the Japanese American Citizens League was concerned. The election of new men to the Congress has created the problem of having to acquaint them with the legislative objective of the Japanese American Citizens League's Anti-Discrimination Committee—the bill for equality in naturalization and immigration (the Judd bill).

Alien Japanese are among the few racial groups in the United who are not eligible for U.S. citizenship. This has worked hardship for the Issei who had to contend with discriminatory measures hung on the "non-eligible" clause in the naturalization law.

The "non-eligible" clause was also used to effectively stop all immigration for permanent residence of the people of Japanese race.

The JACL has been campaigning for the removal of this discrimination.

The JACL-backed Judd bill would remove the discriminatory clause and place the immigration of Japanese on the same basis as for people of other nations on the quota system.

The former Congress had had the opportunity to become acquainted with the Judd bill and were generally inclined toward favoring its passage.

While the new Congress reveals a definite liberal trend as compared to its former make-up "it [illegible] a tremendous educational campaign" involved to acquaint new Senators and Representatives with the Judd bill, according to Mike M. Masaoka, director of the JACL's Anti-Discrimination Committee.

This [illegible] may slow the [illegible] the bill [illegible] for passage [illegible] Congress [illegible] [illegible] second session of the Eighty-first Congress, rather than during the first," Mr. Masaoka said.

"There is no doubt in my mind," he said, "that the Eighty-first Congress will eventually view the bill just as favorably. The trend towards electing known liberals might even justify some expression of optimism."

President Truman's views on civil rights are well known.

He backed the southern Democrats to lay down a ten-point civil rights program earlier this year. Two of the measures had to do with the Japanese.

The first, establishment of a evacuation claims measure, has been passed by the Republican Congress.

The second is the equalization of naturalization.

How did Japanese Americans vote in the election? No data is available but this writer's guess is that Truman got a substantial majority of their votes, with Dewey and Wallace lagging [illegible]. It is likely that the Wallace vote was much smaller than may be indicated by the voluble Nisei Wallace-for-president campaigners and Dewey support was probably [illegible] by [illegible] presidential candidate Warren's [illegible] Japanese stand during the war.

JACL Congratulates President Truman

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The following congratulatory telegram was sent to President Harry S. Truman on Nov. 3 by the Washington office, JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee:

"Your magnificent fight to win re-election against seemingly insurmountable odds lends courage to all of us who seek with you the elimination of discrimination against any persons because of race, creed or national origin. We look to your leadership in our common cause to win equality for all men in and under the law."

NATIONAL JCCA PHONE

The new telephone number of the National JCCA, [illegible] St. E. Toronto is EL. [illegible]

Hiroshima Boy Swallows Seed, Starts to Grow in His Windpipe

[illegible] ever swallowed a seed and [illegible] it would sprout in your [illegible] [illegible] a report from Hiroshima that a seed did actually sprout in a boy's windpipe.

Nine-year-old Tatsumi Hiraoka of Hiroshima Japan swallowed a seed as he was munching a persimmon.

The seed lodged in his windpipe.

Two weeks later doctors at the local Red Cross [illegible] of the seed. It had sprouted.

Doctors said that body temperature and the quantity of carbon dioxide that passed through the windpipe as Tatsumi breathed had been "ideal for the sprouting process."

They denied that traces of radio-activity in atom-bombed Hiroshima had anything to do with it.

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Interracial Marriage

Wide publicity has been given the decision of the Supreme Court of California that the law against interracial marriage is unconstitutional.

The majority opinion stated that marriage is something more than a civil contract subject to regulation by the state, and it is a fundamental right of free men. It cannot be prohibited except for important social objectives and then only on the merits of individual cases.

The minority opinion held that the law was in fact aimed at important social objectives and that "the crossing of the primary races leads generally to retrogression".

Now, the state of California is considering an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Minority groups, and we include ourselves, are likely to cheer the California court's decision as a victory for racial equality. And in fact we do unite with the Japanese American opinion expressed through the Pacific Citizen that the decision "will do much to make the laws of the State of California consistent with the Constitution of the United States".

It's the principle we're concerned about and not so much the social and other implications. And we would say "Nuts" to the court's minority opinion with more feeling than with considered thought.

It is refreshing nevertheless to dwell upon the more thoughtful and learned views of the Christian Science Monitor:

> **Most geneticists will question the latter point (that intermarriage leads to retrogression). They lack positive evidence that racial crosses are either good or bad, biologically.**
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> **But sociologists in general agree that marriages across any great chasm created by the mores of the time and place run grave social risks, whether that chasm be between races, cultures, or sharply divergent religious convictions. Such marriages face formidable obstacles to success. They can impose strains, confusions, and conflicts upon the children. Nowhere are these problems more acute (in the United States) than where marriages cross the color line. The community often feels the impact as well as the individuals directly involved.**
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> **Is this California decision, then, the entering wedge for dire social consequences? Probably not. It is doubtful if many American laws rest upon more deeply rooted mores than do the statutes against interracial marriages. Such unions are rare in the 19 states which do not bar them legally. Much more than a law inhibits them in the 29 states which still do.**
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> **Standing as it does within the framework of contemporary social forces, the California decision looks more like a somewhat abstract victory for individual freedom—a freedom likely to be claimed for this purpose only by an exceptional few—than as a prelude to any substantial change in the American scene within the foreseeable future.**

We have quoted the Monitor editorial rather fully because we were impressed with its reasoning. And it also suggested to us that there is something more than just blind prejudice to the strongly anti-interracial marriage view held by the Issei.

About Town

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The circumstances we have in mind are two in number: (1) the increasing contact of Nisei with the Occidental community and (2) the scarcity of marriageable [illegible] males for the growing number of Nisei girls.

[illegible] it is the girls who [illegible] boys. [illegible] from.

Faced with a choice between marrying someone of another race or not marrying at all it is our opinion that the first course is by far the more [illegible].

We imply in the above statement, and quite frankly too, that for the average Nisei, marrying another Nisei is by far the best bet for psychological, social and sundry other reasons.

What are the chances of happiness in an interracial marriage? We don't profess to know. But we do know that with the Issei, more interracial marriages ended in failure and unhappiness than otherwise. The Nisei is likely to fare better.

But what makes it difficult is that adjustment does not end with the two principals. There is the more difficult problem of [illegible] and wives and [illegible].

ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

By TOSH

NISEI PHOTOGRAPHERS

Japanese have always been noted for being camera fiends. When VJ-Day came around and the Japanese soldiers out in the far east battle grounds had to turn in their belongings, the number of cameras turned in was not only incredibly large but also worth plenty of money. It was not unusual to find a lowly private with one of the better makes of German cameras.

In Canada, the Nisei go for photography in a big way. There are many amateurs who are quite proficient at it. Among the reasons given for this proficiency is that the Japanese are especially suited for photography with their natural artistic ability, their neatness and attention to detail.

About town, a number of Nisei have graduated from the photos-for-fun to the photos-for-pay class. The best known among Canadian Nisei photographers is personable Sam Yamada. Sam recently opened his Yamada Studio in downtown Toronto. Considerable expense was incurred in making his studio the equal of any in town for luxurious appointments. Besides photography, Sam is quite an artist with paint and brush or clay.

Another who has opened a photo studio recently is ex-serviceman Sadao Mikaldo. Sadao attended a New York photography school under the veterans training plan. We wish him lots of luck in a highly competitive field.

Then there is Ted Hayashi in the West Toronto district. Ted runs both the Crystal Photo and Dundas Studio.

Besides the above three, there are quite a number who are working for various studios around town. Then there are many more who have made photography their spare-time vocation. Kayzi Nishio and Jon Onodera are two we know well who are among the younger Nisei photographers.

Photography is a crowded field, and I wonder how all these young Nisei photographers will fare. Perhaps they will do all right for a leading American magazine notes:

"Today, no wedding is considered complete without a full, informal picture record, and the demand for this type of photography extends from coast to coast, from the largest city to the most remote country church. Thousands of young men are earning a year-round living as "candid" wedding photographers; thousands of amateurs regularly compile photographic records of the wedding of relatives and friends.

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Personal Notes Across Canada

ENGAGEMENTS

MONTREAL — Mr. and Mrs. Ryukichi Miyake announced recently the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miori, to Mr. Yoshio Mayeda, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Seiichi Mayeda. The marriage is arranged to take place Saturday, Nov. 27, at 3 p.m. at the Church of All Nations.

Baishakunins are Mrs. Tsuru Nagato of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Jun Kumamoto of Montreal.

MARRIAGES

NISHI — SASAKI

WINNIPEG — The marriage of Miss Elsie Ritsuko Sasaki, eldest daughter of Mrs. T. Sasaki, and Mr. Masao Nishi, son of the late Mrs. S. Nishi, took place on Saturday, October 23, at the Knox United Church, Dr. M. McLeod officiating. Mr. M. Hayashi was soloist, accompanied at the organ by Miss B. Lawson.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Sasaki, wore a white florescent taffeta gown, featuring a fitted bodice, rolled collar and fleurettes of the material marking the centre front to the waistline where the skirt flared out to a very full hemline. Her gown was complemented with a full length veil falling from a Queen Anne headdress, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white mums.

Miss Ruth Sasaki and Miss Sue Nishi attended the bride, gowned alike in pale lime green taffeta and carrying bouquets of chrysanthemums in copper and gold shades.

A reception followed at Yee Yuen Chop Suey House. Mr. T. Kato acted as master of ceremonies.

At the close of the reception, Mrs. Nishi donned a grey gabardine suit with grey and black accessories and wore a corsage of pink briar cliffe roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Nishi will reside temporarily at 12 Dundurn Place, Winnipeg, after their honeymoon.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. J. Sato.

MARUYAMA — MIWA

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — The marriage of Miss Taeko Ty Miwa, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heishiro Miwa of Fort William, to Mr. Tuck Maruyama, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K[illegible]chi Maruyama of Taber, Alta., was solemnized at the Wesley United Church, Rev. Stephens officiating, on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Miss Jean Hirashima was bridesmaid, and Mr. Kaz Iwamoto was best man. Ushers were Messrs. George Kenno and Harry Miwa.

A reception was held at the Italian Legion Memorial Hall.

BIRTHS

Celesta, B.C. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kaoru Atagi, a daughter Lois Michiko, on Oct. [illegible].

OBITUARY

MRS. YAENO ISOSHIMA

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — Mrs. Yaeno Isoshima, wife of Mr. Yugo Isoshima of New Denver, died in Kamloops on Oct. 11 after a long illness. The memorial service was held in New Denver, B.C.

GISABURO ISHIHARA

NOBLEFORD, Alta. — Mr. Gisaburo Ishihara, 62, died of heart failure on Oct. 27, while on his way to work. The funeral service was held on Nov. 2 at the Picture Butte Buddhist Church, Rev. Y. Kawamura officiating.

Three in Family Win Awards

HAMILTON — Mr. and Mrs. M. Moriyama, 67 Jackson St. W., are proud indeed of their three children, all of whom received scholastic awards recently.

The eldest, Raymond, former president of the Hy-Noter's Club, won the grade 12 Dominion-Provincial Scholarship.

Joan won the grade 10 commercial Board of Education proficiency award.

These two are attending the Westdale secondary school and will be presented their awards on Nov. 12.

A sixth-grade student, Margaret, won the E. W. Ward prize for writing, and an Honor [illegible] as well as first class honors for averaging over 80%.

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自由進歩的な法案の通過が可能

ツルーマンがさい選され民主党が勢力を占めた米議會兩院

十一月二日行はれた米大統領と議員の選挙は、必勝と豫想されてゐた共和黨のデューイー知事が敗れて民主黨のツルーマン現大統領が再選された上に、米議會上下兩院ともに民主黨が過半數を占める勝利になつた。右に關して民主黨全國委員長マクグラス氏は「米第八十一議會は民主黨が支配することになつたので、ツルーマン大統領が主張する自由進歩的な法案は上下兩院ともに之れを通過することが出來るようになつた」と言明してゐる。民主、共和兩黨ともに外交政策などは大体同じなのであるが、共和黨はヨリ多くの大ビズネス大資本家から支援を受けてゐるのであり、今度の選挙では組織勞働者の力が大きくモノを云つた。即ち米國の勞働組合員は主として共和黨がこしらへたタフト・ハートレー勞働法といふ勞働組合壓迫法に反對し、此の惡法排除の運動にエーエフエル、シーアイオー兩大組合は二百萬弗も使ひ、同法通過に投票した共和黨の下院議員四十五人、上院議員六人の再出馬を擊退したのであり、勞働者として大勝利だつたと組合主腦部は云つてゐる。尚再選されたツルーマン大統領が早速考慮しなければならないことは(一)一月三日から開かれる議會に送る教書(二)四百四十億弗に上る豫算案(三)米加其他の歐洲諸國で結ばうとしてゐる北大西洋防衛協定等であるが、第三に對してはカナダも加はる意向であることが發表されてゐるしツルーマン再選で問題は促進されるものと見られてゐる。一方ツルーマンの再選はスターリンはじめ英佛政府首腦者と大統領の會談が再び行はれて平和問題を討議する可能性もあると歐洲方面で觀測して居り、明るい感じを與へてゐる

◇

ヨーロッパから歸來したシーシーエフのコールドウエル首領は「ツルーマンの再選はビッグ・ビズネスと反動勢力に對する非難の現はれで、それは米國民の良識を示すものだ、それはまたカナダにとつても喜ぶべきことで共和黨よりも民主黨の方が常にヨリ良き米加關係を保持し得てゐる」と語つてゐる

もう八年間

共産軍と戰ふ

滿洲を手に入れた支那共產軍は萬里の長城を越えて南下し北京の東方八十五哩の地點に迫つてゐるが(共產軍は北京の南西方の廣い地域をも占據してゐる)蔣介石は共產軍を全滅してしまふまでは支那には平和はない、もう八年間は戰ふと云つてゐる。しかし國民[illegible]居り、將が敗北[illegible]場合は[illegible]政府軍領將の中には蔣介石の交戰[illegible]群雄割據時代にもどることを考へ[illegible]命令を拒否してゐるものもあり廣く手勢を備へつけることをいやがつ[illegible]西派などは共產軍との戰ひに反對して居るものもある

東京裁判の判決開始さる

(東京發)東條以下廿四名に對する裁判文朗讀が十一月四日から開始されたが全部讀了には一週間はかゝるであらう。ウエッブ裁判長が朗讀した東條に對する判決文は彼が陸軍次官であつた頃日支事變調停を妨害しソ聯攻勢の準備をしてゐたことから始め次のことを指摘してゐる

△天皇にウソまでいつて太平洋戰を起したのは日本陸軍に全責任があり、陸軍こそ日獨伊同盟締結の張本人であつた。日本海軍は日本の世界征服のプランに大きな役割は果して居らず一般民衆は軍部の前に無力であつた

△天皇は此軍部の侵略計畫を阻止されようとしたが何れも失敗に終つた。支那事變をきつかけに侵攻プランを實行しようとする軍部の秘密を探知されたので之が中止を命令されたが軍部はきかなかつた。支那事變勃發當初、現地解決に對する天皇の命令は軍部首腦者から現地司令官に通達される事になつてゐたが、之も故意に遲延され、事件擴大後に傳へられた

カナダ政界

◆渡歐中病氣したキング首相は去るサンデー歸來したが數日中にいよいよ首相を辭してサンロラン氏に後をゆづる事になる

◆マニトバ州のガーソン首相はオタワ政府の法相になる筈で辭任、後任にはキャンベル農相がなつた

◆保守黨首領になつたドリュー前オンタリオ州首相は十二月廿日にカールトン區で行はれる補欠選擧に出るがシーシーエフでは彼を擊退するため候補者を立てた。ガーソン氏も同日マニトバで行はれ[illegible]

夜間も停電

トロント市の電力節約は更に強化され一日二回の停電に加へて今週マンデーからは毎夜(サタデーは除く)七時から四十五分間停電されることになつたが、これで教會も學校も劇場もレストランも大打擊を受ける。尙停電中ランプやガソリンランプを使つても火災保險には關係ないと發表されてゐるが何れにしても注意方を消防署長は市民に希望してゐる

■バスと電車衝突　去るサタデー深夜サニサイドで正面衝突、死者六名重輕傷者五十三名を出した

十四日から

市協資金募集運動開始

(トロント發)十一月七日開かれた市協トロント・チアプター・資金募集運動委員・會合には九十名以上が出席、十三名のチーム・キャプテンを擧げて十四日から戶別訪問を始める事になつた。八日には二千五百通以上の依頼狀を市內の日系人に發送した

妻を求む

當方四十歳(日本生れ)家庭生活を樂に持つことが出來る收入がある適當なる妻を求め度し(一人位の子供があつてもよい)委細は左へ御通信して下さい

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日系市民に投票權を附與

ヴァンクーヴァー市會立法部委員會で建言

ビーシー州でも制束撤廢と同時に

(晩香坡發)先週の晩香坡市會立法部委員會は日系カナダ人にも市の投票權を認める建言をしたが、例のウイルソン市長はこれに反對して「それはオタワ政府に日系人の沿岸居住禁止を解く道を開くものであり、日系人が大擧して沿岸に舞もどり昔のやうな不公正な經[illegible]

晩香坡市會で日系人に投票權を附與の建言が行はれることになるかも[illegible]如く豫測されて[illegible]

良人の愛劍

[illegible]上[illegible]人[illegible]寄附[illegible]遙々日本[illegible]カナダ陸軍省に[illegible]婦人[illegible]小包[illegible]カナダ軍[illegible]同時に[illegible]に陳列する事になつた。送り主は[illegible]

日本への「ケーア」慰問小包

純然たる救濟を目的として非營利的に、政府が承認してゐる海外救濟小包取扱のカナディアンケーアは今回救濟小包の内容をさらに改善して小賣値段では少くも一弗五十仙以上の値打ちの品物を增加したがパアセルの値段は在來通りで郵稅その他をふくんで一個十弗である。日本へおくる分は日本にある倉庫に日本でとくに必要とするものを用意してゐてオーダーをうけると共にそこから受取人へ發送する仕組になつてゐるので直ぐにとゞくわけである。尙オーダーは大体次のやうに英文で書いた方がケーア本部での事務に便ぎであらう。英文で書く場合は日本の受取人の氏名住所は別に日本字でも記しておくようにと注意されてゐる

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■日本へのクリスマス小包郵送しめきりは十一月二日(クリスマスまでにとどかせるため)であつたが右のケーア小包を利用したらまだ間に合ふであらう

日本への送金は

月十弗以内許可

カナダから日本への送金につき其後さらに讀者からたづねられたのでバンクに行つて調べて見たところ目下は毎月一回十弗まで送金することができる。希望者はバンクに行つて申込めばオタワ政府からパーミツトをとらないでも直ぐに手續きしてもらへる。カワセを組む料金のほかにモントリオル經由のエアメール料が二十五仙、もしデンポーガワセにする場合は三弗二十五仙の料金がいる。弗と圓の換算りつは其の時の相場によるのであり日本に金がついた時でなければ分らずカナダのバンクでは何ほどになるかを言ふことはできないが、ずつと以前の一弗對五十圓のりつとは變つて居り大体百七十五圓見當だと思はれる。尙バンクに送金方を申込むときには送金者と受取人の氏名と住所を書いてもらつて行くがよく、英字のほかに日本字でも明記しておくがよい

ニューカナデアン

在加日本人の眞の獨立不羈の週刊紙

トロント市ヤンク街二四九八（電話 エムオー 七六七九）

日本文編輯者 杉月義市
購讀料（前金）二十週間二弗
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社說

ツルーマン大統領再選と日系米人

先週行われた米大統領選擧でツルーマン現大統領があらゆる豫想を裏切つて再選された事は大いなる驚きであつたが、アメリカ人の大部分、特に組織勞働者や一般の民衆にとつては、それはむしろ喜ばしかつたであろう。それはアメリカ國民の、特に一般大衆の健全性を示したものであると云える。

ツルーマン大統領の再選を喜んでいるものの中には日系米人もまる。日系米人の歸化權獲得その他特別法案に對して大統領が、進んでこれを支持する態度をとつてくれているからである。

全米日系市民協會では、日系人の歸化權獲得については猛運動を續けて既に相當程度まで成功しているのであるが、まだ／＼樂觀は許されず、今後更に一致協力してこれが達成につとめなければならないことを强調する全米市協の反差別委員會立法部長正岡マイク氏は次の如く發表している。

「ツルーマン大統領が再選された事は、議會の上下兩院が改進主義的に傾く事と推測される。しかし新議員は吾等の提出している歸化權平等案に對して理解を欠いている事は疑いないので彼等に接觸して教育運動を開始せなければならないから、從つて議會の此少の變更か吾等の準備、計畫に多少の遲滯をもたらしはしないかと恐れている。更に歸化權平等案の通過を確からしめる爲に細微の點に注意し、努めて研究の必要があるのでし。該案の通過が第八十一議會の第一會期から第二會期まで延引されるの可能性もある。

「又一方統一された民主的行政と該案を支持する進歩的議員の選擧によつて該案の通過を聞かつなる」或はまた新議員に該案を理解せしめる爲に新しく公聽會を開く可能性もある。更に委員會が人種問題移民問題に對して傳統的に保守的態度を固持している委員によつて首席をしめられた場合最後に該案の通過がおくれる事もあり得る」

日系米市民が誰に投票したかは判らないけれど、ツルーマンが大部の投票を得たことだろうと想像される。二世の間には進歩黨のウオレス支持のクラブもあつて運動していたから彼に投票した者も可なりあつたであろうが、共和黨のデユイー側の副大統領候補だつた加州のウオレン知事の反日態度が彼に對する投票を少くしたであろうことは疑えない。

活字を入れかへて

ニューカナデアンは御覧のように本號から、新しい活字で印刷いたしました。これまで岩崎興理喜氏から借りていた活字を先週半ばに同氏に返しましたので今までのようなカナ付きはなくなりましたが、現在の日本の新聞と同樣にカナは付いていなくとも、誰にでも讀めるように、記事は出來るだけ平明に書き、キレイな印刷をして讀者諸氏への奉仕を續けたいと念願して居ります。

まだ活字入れかえが完了せず今週は日本語は三ページしか出來ませんでしたが、整理がつき次第日本語ページの擴張や內容の充實により「ニューカナデアン」さえ見れば、日系カナダ人の樣子は勿論のこと、世界の動きも國內の事情もきわめて判り易く知ることが出來る」と云える新聞に漸次して行くつもりで更に努力を續けますから、どうか此の點を御了承の上變らない御支援と御べんたつを願ひ上げます。

クリスマスと新年特別號發刊

既報の如くニューカナデアンは十二月末にクリスマスと新年の特別號を發刊いたします。そして例年の如く皆樣から祝賀の名刺交換廣告を頂きたく、申込書と返信切手付狀袋を添えた手紙を讀者各位に郵送中でありますから之を利用して直ぐに御申込み下さい。

■名刺交換廣告の料金は

▲一人分の氏名と住所……一弗

▲家族の名前を加える場合一人につき二十五仙づゝ增す

▲ファミリー・サイズ……三弗

縱橫二吋で六名まで入る。それ以上は一名に付二十五仙宛增す（右は名前は日本字、アドレスは英字で印刷する場合の事であります。若し日英兩字でお名前を入れる場合の英文の分は別個に（料金は日本字の場合と同じ）計算していただき、英字による名前の分は英文ページに掲載致します

■特別號への寄稿……種類は問いません。どうか早目にどし／＼と送り込んで下さい

●舊會の殘金整理 舊ローズベリー尚和會及舊ダンカン日本語學校の殘金整理は別項廣告の如く行はれることになつた

●日下博士記念奬學資金 トロントの東部委員會では五百七十一弗五十仙集めたと發表、寄附者名は本紙に廣告される筈

●佛教青年會 來る十二、三兩夜開催のトロント佛青演藝會は大變な人氣で土曜日の入場券は賣り切れ、金曜日の分は入口で賣る由

■紙面の都合で小說や投稿など總て次號に廻しました

人事消息

■出生 ビーシー州セレスタの阿田本薫氏夫人は十月十九日女兒を出產、ロアス、道子と命名

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■結婚 トロントの神野專氏長男常雄、ローイ君と松井千鶴子さんはセントサイモン教會で十月卅日結婚式を擧げ重慶樓で披露ニュヨークへ新婚旅行した△トロントの沓掛長氏息ジョージ、幸泰君と石非清惠さんは十月卅日オールネーション教會で淸水牧師司式の下に結婚式をあげ重慶樓で披露、バフアローへハネムーンしトロント市グレンクレーン・アベニュー九六五に住家を購入して新居を構へた

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Through The Hoop

By T. F.

There is a sad aura in the local basketball picture. It is now a foregone conclusion that the Vegas basketball team will not operate this year. And for the first time in three years the Toronto Nisei population will have no representative in the T&D city basketball league.

This came about when Mustangs, one of the top teams in the the local Nisei League, reportedly entered the intermediate division of the city Church leagueunder the name of the St. Christopher House without first acquiring consent from the Nisei League. Cries of perfidy are directed toward Mustangs but it seemed to have dampened all spirit and anticipation of the rest of the boys and certainly put the crusher on any attempt for a Vegas team.

It certainly is a sad and shameful thing when a league cannot obtain the confidence of any of its team. Must a Nisei rep team be sacrificed because of a selfishness and independence of one team? Must a team have a negligent concern for the league when it owes its very being to that league?

The case is past amendment now but this corner still hopes to see a rep team created. I personally would say to go ahead with the Vegas in spite of Mustangs, and when any exhibition game with an outside team should come up, then only the players eligible for Vegas should be allowed to play. This certainly is not the right attitude but it is justified in this case. However in the case of an all-star team only the team that has been working together would be the best. Exhibition games team that has been working together would be the best. Exhibition games with Nisei teams in such cities as Cleveland and Detroit are planned. And there is also the Chicago tournament in Spring should we be invited again.

The future of Nisei basketball looks bleak. When most of the Bombers and other veterans of the league retire who is going to step into their place and maintain the calibre of the present setup. What we truly need is a minor league that can give youngsters breaking into the cage game a chance to learn the ropes and build them up into seasoned and experienced performers that are required of our present league.

There are a great number of young aspirants who would like to get into the game but just haven't enough experience to gain admittance. This was shown at the pre-season work-outs when a mass of teen-agers turned out with the Aces but were too green to make the grade.

The value of minor league set-up can best be illustrated in the person of Mossy Fukumoto [illegible] of the Rec's. [illegible]

[illegible] Mossy [illegible] ... their team ... [illegible] ... The difficulty [illegible] ... lack of gym facilities.

Nisei Midgets Entry In T.H.L.

TORONTO — If Foster Hewitt should broadcast the regular games of the Toronto Hockey League this season, he might say:

"Kobayashi received a long pass from defenceman Nakamura and in a flash he is away ... he swerves by the opposing forward, draws out the defenceman as he passes to his wing, Tokiwa. Tokiwa drills a low hard shot into a corner which the goalie just deflects but Mori the other wing is right in on the play and he sc-o-o-res!".

This may actually become a reality for after a prolonged discussion, the representatives of the Toronto Nisei Hockey League meeting on November 7, decided to enter a midget team in the THL after looking over the response to an appeal for players carried in The New Canadian. Players under 17 as of Nov. 1, 1948, are eligible for the Midget League.

A tryout of these players will be held possibly at the Varsity Arena this week with Coach Rollie Conacher passing his expert eyes over the young hopefuls.

Coach Conacher who is also coach for the St. F.X. of the Nisei League is an old pro having played for the Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston a few years back.

The Niseis are mighty lucky in procuring the services of such a competent coach.

As the THL commences in mid December, there should be plenty of time to whip up a fine team.

According to what the young players report, they experience quite a difficulty in catching on a club already in the THL as these teams usually start off as peewees and keep going up only picking up replacements here and there. Thus unless a player is exceptionally good his chances of making a team is very slim.

The executives also decided that wherever possible the Nisei League will play on indoor ice.

Few Positions Open On St. F. X. Team

TORONTO—There are a few positions yet to be filled on the St. F.X. hockey team and all who are interested in playing hockey under capable coaching are asked to turn out to the next practice at Varsity Arena, Friday, Nov. 12 at 10.15 p.m. sharp. For details, phone Dan Hashimoto, PL. 1767, or ask for Jim Masu, GL. 5481.

Sandy Ono, Joe Izumi Share Honors As High Game Records Go Tumbling

By GEORGE IDE

TORONTO.—Despite its shut-out on Nov. 5, O.K. Cleaners still held a good margin in the Nisei Bowling League, but records were in shambles before the evening was over; Mosa Matsumoto, not considered one of the top bowlers, recorded a sensational 907-385.

Also surpassing the previous triples mark were Sandy Ono 857-363, and Joe Izumi 817-307. The previous record was 808.

High singles mark was also shattered twice as Mosa Matsumoto had a 385 and Sandy Ono followed up with 363. Roger Tanaka was next with 331. Previous record, 357.

The various teams garnered points as follows:

O.K. Cleaners 0, Spadina Bowling Alley 2, Bill Takeda Insurance 5, Fred Urabe Insurance 5, Queen City Jewellers 7, Radio Service Laboratories 5, Danforth Cleaners 0, Chungking Chop Suey 2, Moonlight Grill 2, Variety Grill 5, Mini Mix 7, Students' Coffee Shop 2.

High Averages

Bob Miyauchi (Spadina)	233
Eddie Nakamura (O.K. Cleaners)	234
Mas Isoshima (Queen City Jewellers)	226
Johnny Takeda (Bill Takeda Ins.)	223
Harry Inouye (Variety Grill)	221
Tets Mori (O.K. Cleaners)	221

League Standing at Nov. 5

O.K. Cleaners	43
Bill Takeda Ins.	38
Mini Mix	38
Variety Grill	37
Radio Service	35
Spadina Bowling Alley	35
Fred Urabe Ins.	33
Danforth Cleaners	27
Queen City Jewellers	26
Students' Coffee Shop	22
Moonlight Grill	23
Chungking Chop Suey	21

Sweet Music for Baseball Dance

TORONTO — Sweet [illegible] will strike the key note of the Toronto Baseball Club's Sadie Hawkin's Dance to be held Nov. 19, 8.30 p.m. at the Hungarian Hall, 245 College St.

In a newly redecorated hall which can accommodate [illegible] 500 persons, music supplied by Dick Matsumoto and accented with Glen Miller, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey, Frankie [illegible] et. al. will promise good dancing for couples, stags and stagettes.

All are welcome, escorted or unescorted, and there is a door prize for the first stag of both sexes, as well as to the first couple. The sponsors expect all baseball players, fans and friends to turn out and make the dance a success.

Tanaka - Matsui Duo to Represent JCCA in Tor. and Dist. Badminton

TORONTO — Johnny Tanaka and Frank Matsui, holders of the Nisei Open Doubles crown and finalists of the inter-church badminton league men's double, have been nominated as the team to represent the JCCA Church of All Nations Club as one of the teams making up the Toronto and District "B" entry from the Church League.

This was decided at the executive meeting of the JCCA shuttle club on Nov. 7, at the home of president Ken Fukusaka. It was also decided to enter both "A" and "B" sections of the inter Church league.

The "A" group will operate from the Church of All Nations while the "B" group will call Trinity United gym their home.

Prexy Ken Fukusaka will lead the "A" team and Tuts Harada will look after the "B" team.

Word has just been received that Tanaka and Matsui will play their initial game against the 10th.

By playing in the T. & D., the two will be ineligible to play in the inter-church league and thereby lessen the chances of the JCCA entry in the "A" section, but the executives felt that this step forward was best for the advancement of the players and the game.

T.N.T. SADIE HAWKIN'S AFFAIR ON NOV. 13

TORONTO — The Club TNT executive announced that the Sadie Hawkin's dance will take place as scheduled on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 8 p.m.

Owing to present circumstances, we regret that attendance is requested only of club members for this dance.

Jimmy Nagasaka, Wally Iwamoto Awarded Trophies at Ball Banquet

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — The Lakehead Nisei Challenge Trophy, symbolizing the championship of the Fort William Nisei Baseball League was presented to manager Iso Sunohara of the Chicken Coop by Frank Oda, president of the Lakehead Nisei Club.

The P. J. Kureenca Trophy for the highest batting average was won by Jimmy Nagasaka, popular player for the Chicken Coops.

The P.J. Kurcenet Trophy for the most valuable player went to Wally Iwamoto, hustling shortstop of the Shiozaki Jewellers who lost out to Chicken Coop in the finals.

The banquet was enjoyed by all as many singers, musicians and actors contributed their talents. A skit by Joe's Taxi ball teams held the audience in hysterics, thanks to the skillful direction of Tak Hirashima.

The banquet finished off with dancing.

For making the banquet such a big success, thanks from the Baseball Club to Mrs. Mochizuki, Mrs. Umakoshi, Mrs. Tatebe, Mrs. Oda, Mr. Dommi Ichikawa, Miss A. Ichikawa, Miss Sets Tsubouchi, Miss Rosa Baba, Miss Sue Matsunaga and Johnny Umakoshi.

Hamilton "Rec" News & Comments

RINK NOTE:

All hockey enthusiasts are requested to attend a meeting at the residence of Mits Sonada, 386 Mc Nab St. North, on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 1.30 p.m. The importance of this meeting may be realized from the fact that the success of the coming hockey season and even the continued existence of the club under "Rec" sponsorship will depend largely on its outcome.

All former members and others interested are urgently asked to attend without fail and offer suggestions or criticisms.

"REC" MEMBERSHIP

Some people were puzzled and a few even resentful about the sudden appearance of "Rec" membership cards a few days ago.

It has been the past policy of the "Rec" to operate without a definite membership. The club has considered all Hamilton Niseis potential members and in the past it has left its doors wide open to all who wished to participate in bowling, baseball, hockey, softball or other forms of recreational projects carried on by the club. At [illegible] election of executives all Hamilton Niseis were invited to participate.

However, it often happens in an organization of this kind the executive committee assume huge responsibility because of this responsibility must exercise more [illegible] than it perhaps should [illegible] may have caused [illegible] standing.

To facilitate the [illegible] the many complicated [illegible] the "Rec" to provide [illegible] minimum relationship [illegible] clubs under the "Rec" [illegible] create a democratic [illegible] [illegible] all [illegible] [illegible] in "Rec" affairs [illegible] proposed to all [illegible] [illegible] cards at a nominal fee [illegible] [illegible] card and [illegible] proposal was accepted [illegible] appearance of "Rec" [illegible] cards.

All participants in "Rec" and other Niseis who [illegible] Hamilton are asked to [illegible] membership when [illegible] The continued success [illegible] "Rec" will depend on your support.

Exciting Race As Hamilton Bowling Enters 2nd. Round

HAMILTON — November 6 [illegible] upsets as [illegible] top teams in the Hamilton Nisei Bowling League were [illegible] by only one point [illegible] the [illegible] weeks of bowling [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Wildcats at 17 points apiece. [illegible] was [illegible] with 680-271 and Zen Tanaka was best for the winning Hostiles with 685-264.

Wildcats defeated Strand Cycle Shop 3-1 bringing them into a third place tie.

Shearer & Finance overcame St. Ross Barbershop 3-1 despite [illegible] and Tets [illegible] 668 for the barbershop.

[illegible]

[illegible] Tad K[illegible] [illegible] with a 224 average while Tats Tanaka is just behind with a 214.

Among the girls last year's winner Ida Uyenaka has forged ahead of the field with a 17[illegible] closely followed by Toyoko Izumi who has 167 and Kay Nakano, 166.

Already ten teams are sponsored by various business firms in the city supplying the bowlers with shirts, etc. and much keener interest and competition is noticed among the bowlers this season over past years. Added incentive is the result of league [illegible] being published weekly in a city-wide bowling news and [illegible] weekly newspaper.

It was [illegible]

[illegible]

League executives have made plans to hold a dance after the bowling on the night of Nov. [illegible] We hope to see all our friends everywhere to join us and make this a gala event.

Ginger Terakita's 202 Average Paces Femmes; Isoshima Tops Men

TORONTO — As the Toronto Mixed Bowling League headed into its second round, favorite Dreamers regained the lead from Mediocres after taking two games and a total of five points, Oct. 30.

Interest is high and competition is keen in the well-organized league, with only 15 points now separating the top and bottom teams.

Following is the present standing:

Dreamers	26
Whizzbangs	33
Mediocres	32
Bluebirds	28
Nightmares	26
Jets	26
Jinx	25
Terrors	19

Three top bowlers in the league monopolized the week's honors. Ginny Mori hit ten pins for 277 high single and 662 high triple.

Mas Isoshima and Harry Inouye matched their skill, with Mas getting a 341 high single and Harry taking the 795 high triple.

Here's something that will make the fellows sit up. Ginger Terakita, leading femme bowler has a 202 average! Want to call it quits fellows? Ginger is followed by Mary Ebata 197, and Ginny Mori 190.

Mas Isoshima still tops the men's division with 233, followed by Harry Inouye 228, and Joe Tehara 226.

St. F. X. Table Tennis Fees Due

TORONTO — Attention table tennis players. All those interested in joining the St. F.X. Table Tennis Club must pay their initiation fee of $2 (for non-members of the St. F.X. mother club) and $1 for the members by Nov. 14; 50 cents for the month of Nov. must be paid by Nov. 15.

Non-members of this table tennis club will be charged 25 cents per session. All those interested phone LA. 1767 and leave name and address, or write Edzy Tsujimoto, 333½ Brock Ave.

Enter Three Teams in Table Tennis Loop

TORONTO — The St. F.X. club is entering three teams in the Toronto and District Table Tennis League two teams in the intermediate and one in the senior.

The senior team will consist of Kats Isoshima, Nickey Nozuye and Edzy Tsujimoto (team captain).

In the intermediate division, the St. F.X. Four Aces brings together Sam Kai (team captain), Maw Mori, Etch Mayeda and Sumi Sora. The other intermediate team will include Roy Fujimoto (captain), Tom and John Fujimoto and N. Kaji.

The league will start Wednesday, Nov. 10, when seniors will play host to the Invading Tri-Val team. The intermediate Four Aces will also challenge the Tri-Val while Roy's foursome will deal with Imperial Oil.

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Taber Fellowship Group Elects Heads

TABER, Alta. — The first meeting of the Taber Nisei Christian Fellowship Group for the coming season was held in the form of a Hallowe'en social on Oct. 22, under the direction of Miss Margaret Ridgeway.

Various games were played. Songs followed with a message from Miss Ridgeway coming next.

The members are being divided into two teams with each team taking turn in presiding at the meeting.

The following officers were elected:

Captains (presidents): Irene Okamoto, Vera Iwabuchi.

Corporals (social convenors): Hiroye Tomiyama, Ken Maruyama.

Lieutenants (vice-pres.): Chieko Koyanagi, Jack Iwabuchi.

Sergeant Majors (secretary): Grace Konno.

Delicious refreshments were then served.

The NCF meetings are held every two weeks on Friday nights at the home of Miss Ruby Krenzke. We invite all Niseis living or visiting in the Taber district to attend our meetings and enjoy a night of fellowship.

—G.K.

Japanese War Brides Arrive in Seattle

SEATTLE — Sixty-four Japanese "war brides" arrived here Oct. 23 on the 29,000-ton Pacific flagship, the U.S. Army Transport Republic.

There were 38 wives of Nisei servicemen and veterans, of whom three were unaccompanied by their husbands. The rest were wives of Americans of other racial ancestry.

(The U.S. consulate at Yokohama announced in August, 1947 that 823 Americans had married Japanese girls during a 30-day period between July 22 and Aug. 21, 1947, when the amendment to the Alien Brides Act—which permitted the entry into the U.S. of Japanese brides—was effective.)

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By JOE IKEDA

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Drummerman Gene Krupa and his band comes up with two fine platters. "It's Watcha Do with Watcha Got" features Buddy Hughes on the rhythm vocal of this tune from the new Walt Disney picture "So Dear to My Heart." . . .

The winsome twosome Doris Day and Buddy Clarke is back again with another happy-go-lucky boy-girl tune "I'm in Love". It's much like the light-hearted "Love Somebody" and equally promising. Also from the same flikker is "It's You or No One" a sentimental ballad which Doris handles on her own. . . .

Jo Stafford is teamed up with up-and-coming Gordon McRae and the Starlighters on "Say Something Sweet to Your Sweetheart" and "Bluebird of Hapiness". . . .

Lauritz Melchior, whose powerful voice has endeared him to moviegoers and opera lovers alike offers "Melchior Sing" a distinctive album of love-songs as his latest MGM release. The number included represents some of the world's most treasured love melodies reaching far back into the 15th Century for the tender love song "Minnelied", and coming up to one of today's classics "The Song Is You". This album truly gives you an inspiring half hour of songs sung by one of the world's greatest voices.

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NOVEMBER

10 — Toronto, Nisei Christian Fellowship meeting.

24 — Toronto, Nisei Christian Fellowship meeting.

13 — Toronto, Young Married Couples Group meeting. Morley Punshon Room, Metropolitan Church, 8.15 p.m.

12-13 — Toronto, Toronto YBS second annual production. Ukrainian Hall, 300 Bathurst St. 8 p.m.

13 — Toronto, Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship Group Sadie Hawkin's Masquerade dance. East End YWCA, 1152 Gerrard St. E., 8-12 p.m.

13 — Toronto, Sadie Hawkin's Dance sponsored by Nisei Baseball Club and Girls Softball League, Hungarian Hall, 245 College St., 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

27 — Toronto, Bazaar sponsored by Young Married Couples Group and Mission Circle, Metropolitan Church house, 2-5 p.m.

27 — Toronto, Nisei Hockey League Pre-Season Dance. St. Michael's Hall, Bond and Shuter Sts. 8-12 p.m.

27 — Hamilton, Bowling League dance.

DECEMBER

4 — Toronto, Japanese movies at St. Michael's Cathedral Parish Hall, Shuter and Bond St., Sponsored by St. F.X.

6 — Toronto, Nisei Christian Fellowship meeting.

11 — Montreal, Montreal Buddhist Church, Jewish Hall, 5101 Esplanade Ave.

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Vernon Cancels Contests - - Lack Of Entries

VERNON, B.C. — A general meeting o fthe Vernon JCCA was held on Oct. 31 at the South Nokai Hall, at which it was announced that the proposed oratorical an essay contests would be postponed until next year due to small number of entries.

It was decided unanimously to hold a movie night and donate its proceeds to the Shuichi Kusaka Memorial Scholorship Fund.

Other matters on the agenda were the treasurer's report on the satisfactory progress of the Venoon Jubilee Hospital Fund Drive, and a proposal to hold a variety concert at Christmas.

Owing to the resignation of recording, Sumiko Takashima who is leaving Vernon soon, Fumi Sasaki was elected to take over the duties.

Following the business part of the meeting, interesting films loaned by the Visual Education Division of UBC were shown.

Dance a la Dogpatch At Masquerade

TORONTO — Don't be a Shmoo? Well, why not? If not, then why not the Wolf Gal, Ol' Man Mose, or any of the many other inhabitants of Dogpatch Village.

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Three Returnees Receive Welcome

HAMILTON — Aiko Seki, Hisae and Kikue Konishi, recently returned from Japan, were given a cordial welcome by the Issei Group of All People's Church on Saturday, October 30.

With Mr. H. Hyodo in the chair, the young ladies were plied with questions; lively games, refreshments, and a devotional period rounded out an enjoyable evening.

Japanese Movie

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Toronto Nisei Back Up J.C.C.A. Campaign

Photo by K. D. Nishio

Ninety Nisei canvassing teams - - two to a team - - will make a door-to-door canvass of Toronto Japanese Canadian residents beginning Nov. 14 to seek financial support for the National JCCA. $2,750 has been set as goal for the drive in Toronto. The canvassers met on Nov. 12 at the Labor Temple on Church street to receive instructions and a list of prospects to be covered by each team. Recognizable in the above photo taken at the meeting are Yoshio Matsui, Toyo Takata, Taki Yoshida, George Shintani, George Omura, Shig Sora, Yoshiko and Yuriko Nishimura, Geri Nikaido, Kay Fujiwara, and Jean Nikaido.

Vancouver City Council Favors Vote For Japanese

By Staff Writer

VANCOUVER—It is almost ironic to this writer that the Vancouver City Council is willing to give the vote to Japanese, Chinese, native Indians and wives of all those who pay poll tax while a proposal to give the vote to another group of 22,000 citizens is to be decided by a plebiscite at the civic elections on December 8. The first group numbers about 10,000.

The 22,000 whose right to vote are to be determined by the plebiscite are those who do not pay poll tax. They include single women, and men exempted through age, active military service, disability pensions or paying taxes elsewhere.

The proposal to give the vote to Orientals was passed by the city council's legislative committee with a lone but strong opposition reported from Ald. Halford D. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson declared that the Japanese were now being "assimilated throughout the country and the longer we can keep the restrictions in force the better to accomplish that goal."

Also in the Legislative committee are Alderman and former mayor J. D. Cornett, Acting Mayor George C. Miller, Alderman Laura Jamieson and others. The change in city council's attitude towards franchise for Orientals shows a marked contrast to a few years back when a mayor was advocating the repatriation of all Japanese Canadians, Canadian-born included.

Trend Observed

It is regarded as a foregone conclusion that Ottawa will lift the movement restrictions on Japanese Canadians by April 1. This will signal the granting of provincial franchise to the Japanese by the British Columbia government.

This trend toward the restoration of citizenship rights of the Japanese Canadians has apparently been observed by the Vancouver city council. The council's recommendations to grant the vote to Orientals is subject to approval of the provincial government, and this will be a mere formality come spring.

ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

By TOSH

As human interest stories go this is one that should help restore faith in humanity to the most hardened cynic. It is the kind of story that warms the cockles of one's heart. It's also true.

The story unfolds in a local tavern where three Nisei boys were quietly enjoying a few moments away from the hustle-bustle of big-city living. Among their fellow patrons were four others who play a part in this story. Three of them were uncouth "toughies" of the type that haunt beer-halls and are more often thrown out than walk out of their own volition. The other was a quiet, unassuming fellow who, like the Nisei, was forgetting his worldly worries for a few moments.

Perhaps they had downed a few too many, but the "toughies" began to cast disparaging remarks at the Nisei lads. The usual line of insults . . . "Those b--- Japs . . . They should have sent them all back to Japan . . . etc. . . . etc. . . ." stinging remarks that goad one to thoughts of murderous retaliation are not unfamiliar to most of us.

As the torrent of abuse showed no signs of abating, but with liquor-infued bravado began to increase in language becoming filthier by the minute, the quiet, unassuming man got up from his table and going over to the noisy trio advised them to stop.

They must have been impressed by the dignity of their adviser for they stopped. But in a final, desperate attempt to salvage their illogical concept of pride, one of the three looked forebodingly at the man and made a threatening remark.

When it looked as if the gentleman was about to leave, the trio hastily made their exit. They waited outside for their prey to come out. As he stepped out, the three, in an act typical of cowards, beat him up and tore his clothing.

It was only after the scuffle was all over and the attackers

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Optimism Marks Auditor's Report At Central Co-op General Meeting

WINNIPEG. — The average monthly sales of the Central Family Co-op for the last five months of the fiscal year ending August 31, 1948, was double the volume for the first four months' average, it is noted in the auditor's report, made public at the co-operative's general meeting on Nov. 6.

The auditor, P. P. Isaacs of the Manitoba Co-operative Wholesale Limited, noted that the sales had been increasing steadily and had reached a total sales of $5,600 in August.

"A conservative estimate of your coming year's sales should be a minimum of $80,000, and if the members will give full support to their organization, this amount could be greatly increased," the report noted.

The gross margin of 15 per cent is a "fair gross margin" for the type of goods handled, the report continued, while expenses which amounted to 14 per cent could be decreased to a more normal level of about 11 per cent in future operations.

The financial report shows a deficit of $212.40 for the year due chiefly to the "extraordinary expenses" involved in the setting up of the business.

The co-operative has been given $6,780 cash to work with of which $4,382.74 was used to buy equipment with $2,900 for purchasing stock. Another $424 is tied up in accounts receivable, and the auditor advised that recommendation be made for going on a strictly cash basis in order to make additional cash available for more purchase of stock.

"Although you have not been able to show a saving on your operations for the first nine months.......the trend during the last several months has been encouraging and it appears that a solid foundation is being laid for a strong Co-operative organization," the report concluded.

Directors Reelected

The financial report was passed at the general meeting and the following were reelected to the board of directors.

Kitaro Hanada, Akira Okimura, Mickey Hayashi, Bungoro Goto, and Kaichi Hikida

The other four directors whose term does not expire this year are Harold Hirose Ichiro Hirayama, Tamotsu Mitani and Genji Otsu.

St. Thomas Man Suffers Injury

ST. THOMAS, Ont. - - Caught under a grader working on Elmina Street, John Shotaro Matsumoto, R.R. No. 7, St. Thomas, is in the Memorial Hospital with his right leg broken in several places and his thigh bruised and [illegible], it was reported by the St. Thomas Times - Journal recently.

He is not likely to lose the leg, [illegible] hospital attendants say. Matsumoto was working with [illegible] leveling asphalt material [illegible] a heavy grader ran him [illegible]

The right front wheel of [illegible] ran over his leg and [illegible] caught under the blade [illegible] having to be hacked free him.

[illegible] hospital, X-rays show[illegible] suffered two breaks be[illegible] the knee and hip, two be[illegible] the knee and ankle, and [illegible] cap and ankle frac[illegible]

$2000 Objective For Montreal Drive

MONTREAL — **The Montreal fund drive in support of the national and local JCCA will begin Nov. 20 and continue until the 30th. The objective is $2000.**

Quebec JCCA's quota for the National organization is $800. Other items which must be covered by the $2000 are $400 delegates expense for 1949 national conference, $100 for public relations, $100 for Montreal Bulletin, $100 for hall rentals, $100 for stationery and bulletins, $300 for part time secretary at $25 per month, $100 for miscellaneous expense.

Eleven Kelownans Become Citizens

KELOWNA, B. C. — Eleven persons of Japanese race were granted Canadian citizenship papers at a ceremony here Oct. 19.

They are: Takeyoshi Kobayashi, Kikumatsu Oishi, Yoshimatsu Naka, Hiroshi Shirai, Tsunejiro Kitagawa, Shintaro Kinoshita, Suekichi Koga, Kinzo Nakano, Kaoru Ito, Nasaichi Terai, and Rev. Yoshinosuke Yoshioka.

The eleven made their application for citizenship after attending citizenship classes which were held from Dec. 1947 to May, 1948. The English classes were held at the Kelowna High School, and classes in Japanese held at the Japanese Hall under Rev. Yoshioka.

Government pamphlets and mimeographed lessons were used as texts.

The citizenship classes will be conducted again this year beginning Nov. 1.

T. Chiba Donates Land to Vernon Nokai

VERNON - - One acre of land has been donated to the Vernon Nokai by Takeshi Chiba. The land will be registered in the name of seven members of the Nokai executive.

At a general meeting of the Nokai, held on Nov. 7, the following executive was elected:

President, Gentaro Isobe; vice president, Kiyosuke Sakakibara; secretary, Edward T. Ouchi; and treasurer, Hideo Ogata.

Democratic Party Will Carry Out Civil Rights Pledges—Barkley

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Alban Barkley, vice-president-elect, said on Nov. 5, after a meeting with President Truman that he expects the Democrats elected on the 1948 platform will carry out the President's civil rights pledges.

Observers recalled that President Truman had made a vigorous speech in New York's Harlem on the Friday before the election and had promised at that time that he would carry forward his civil rights program following his re-election.

One of the civil rights points enunciated by Mr. Truman in his Harlem campaign speech was a proposal for the equalization of opportunity for resident aliens in the United States to become citizens.

The largest group of resident aliens now ineligible to naturalization by law are nearly 100,000 persons of Japanese nationality in the United States and Hawaii.

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New Canadian Appears Twice Weekly

From the time we were in Winnipeg, it has been our intention to convert The New Canadian into a twice-Weekly newspaper. Many readers—especially among the Issei—have written us repeatedly urging us to publish more frequently, but there were problems of costs and personnel which had to be met before such a plan could be adopted.

This week, however, we are glad to announce that we have been able to take the first step toward converting this newspaper into a semi-weekly.

The personnel problem has been met by the addition to the staff of Mr. Ken Mori, a former newspaperman, who gave up a good job in Toronto to pool his efforts with The New Canadian staff.

In converting into a semi-weekly, we must assume increased costs in such items as additional help, printing, mailing etc., and we can only start by merely splitting the regular 12-page edition into two issues of four and eight pages. We hope, however, that we may be able to find some means of increasing the pages too at a later date.

At the start, also, mechanical difficulties limits the twice-weekly delivery to Toronto area only, and other points will continue to get their complete edition on a weekly basis.

It seems that the best laid plans have a habit of going wrong unexpectedly. This has happened to us in the form of a 15 per cent increase in the cost of mechanical composition and printing, which is our largest item of cost.

We hope, however, that we may have the support of our advertisers, and of our subscribers to whom we make a special appeal at this time to insert their Christmas greetings in the special year-end issue of The New Canadian.

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Looking Up . . .

by f. a. m.

Well, it looks as if we've had it. Indian summer's slid to the dead leaf-spattered earth with a thud, and for a short breathing spell fire crips November football air is hitting us. But all that looms ahead is winter with snow, and slush, and frostbite. Not to mention in Ontario, the thrice-daily hydro cutoffs.

In sad times like these, it's easy to succumb to the "Things We Did Last Summer" feeling. And here are two remembrances of things past.

* * *

One day in sunny August, I was hard at it cutting grass on a hot blazing afternoon. These days, this is a good racket.

Grass was being slashed and splintered right and left in the dizzy whirl of the mower, when along came Jay. Jay belongs to that branch of moppet which is often nurtured into the Quiz Kid category. A normal pre-kindergarten child who will soon know all the answers because he asks all the questions.

He wanted to know:

"Whatcha doin'?"

"Cutting grass." (I can be a man of few words, especially when I'm getting paid by the hour.)

"Whatcha doin' that for?"

And so forth.

Venturing near a flower bed, I found a hole near a rose bush. This hole seemed a regular hive of activity. As a matter of fact, it was a hive of kinds. Since yellow-and-black - striped bees kept going in and out of the opening.

Disturbed by the fact that I had paused in my lawn mower-pushing to stop to observe the bees, Jay a little petulantly challenged:

"Whatcha doin' now?"

"Looking at some bees."

"Oh . . . yeah . . ." delighted Jay and immediately started to deliver some forthright blows on the bee-hole with a stray chair leg he had picked up somewhere.

"Hey, don't do that," warned. "You might get stung!"

"Nope, not 'stung'," retorted Jay, turning to me with protruded lower lip, "STINGED!"

Falling back before his indignant determination, I gave in weakly.

"Okay, okay . . . stinged, then."

I consoled myself with the baleful thought that the youthful Jay would probably end as a high school English teacher. Or a newspaper columnist.

It was an ignominious defeat. It smarted. In fact, it stinged.

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Sometimes the crowd watching a game can provide more kicks than the game itself. Like the time we were down watching one of my brothers playing in an inter-village baseball play-off tussle.

As usual, the umpire ran into some heckling from a hometown supporter. Wherein the heckler ran into some rebuttal from a visiting supporter. You know how it goes.

The second man was a semi-paralytic who sat next us. We weren't paying a heck of a lot of attention to him until he started challenging heckler N. [illegible]

[illegible]

"Na[illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] this a [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] know [illegible]

"Well, I'm the guy who lost his wife at White's." White's is a railway stop on the London and Port Stanley electric railway.)

This sort of put hasty brakes on the discussion and the game [illegible] without any more [illegible]. The game was pretty well a walkover for the [illegible] which finally emerged champions so I spent the rest of the time vaguely wondering about how the fellow had lost his wife at White's. The only clue would be a railway accident of some kind, but asking the family later didn't reveal anything enlightening.

We boarded the electric train to come home and it happens our stop is White's. As we got on the coach, the Younger Kids whispered,

"Hey, Frank, there's the man who lost his wife at White's."

And so it was. He sat alone at the end of the coach and seemed to be looking at nothing.

We [illegible] came to White's and [illegible] shift to [illegible]

We trailed to the back of the coach, and as we passed the man, I couldn't resist glancing at him. He was gazing out of the window into the black of the night as the coach creaked to a stop at White's.

Getting off, I felt rather guilty about my looking. It was like sneaking a look into somebody's diary.

America Is Moving Leftward

By K. OYAMA

The newspapers have played up the more spectacular features of the election results in the United States. Truman had upset the Republicans almost single-handed. The pollsters had landed in the dog house. The Republicans had failed miserably to win the expected popular support.

But the real significance of the Democratic victory is in the revelation that the American people are moving definitely toward the left—in the general direction of socialism.

Price support for agricultural produce, concern for the welfare of labor, government-supported housing scheme, price control—these things bear a socialist stamp.

But American politicians shy away from the term "socialism." They prefer to call it liberalism, or new dealism, or simply Era of the Common People.

In the past few decades, the Democratic party in the U. S. and the Liberal party in Canada have made deep inroads into socialist territory, and palmed off the new policies as a new brand of liberalism. In Great Britain where the Liberal party was weak, the Labor party went into power. The trend is discernible in these developments.

Prsident Truman promi[illegible] great deal of New Dealism [illegible] as far as if not further than Roosevelt. Dewey tagged along in the same direction though not [illegible] and not as specifically on any [illegible]. They both knew that votes [illegible] that direction.

The American people [illegible] mally would have asked [illegible] change in administration after [illegible] years of one party rule, sa[illegible] Republican record, heard Dewey speak, and weren't convinced [illegible] the two matched. They didn't [illegible]lieve Dewey would succeed in [illegible]rying his liberal ideas [illegible] conservative old-guard Republicans.

We'll no doubt be hearing [illegible] talk from the Republican [illegible] about reorganizing the party [illegible] liberal lines.

It's farcical to hear Canada's [illegible]servative party claiming the Democratic victory as their own. Truman's victory was good for Canada for economic reasons, and to that extent welcome to all Canadian political parties.

But the Progressive Conservatives have the least cause for rejoicing of the three major parties.

The Undiscovered Country

By V. O.

A group of us were idly wasting a few minutes by hacking at the subject of death the other night. I say idly wasting because death is an event every person will experience sooner or later so what purpose was there in discussing it?

The surprising thing was that everyone agreed (that in itself is surprising) that there was no such thing as a posthumous existence. It could have been that they all wanted to put on a bold front, but they all blandly maintained that once our hearts stopped beating we would vanish into that oblivion from whence we had come.

While we are young, the virility and exuberance of youth obscures from our ambitious thoughts the abyss of death. But there are times when you are suddenly and acutely made aware of death, and you are forced to contemplate that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller returns.

The soldier on the battlefield, a Larry Darryl in "Razor's Edge," or a Keats who knows that he is slowly wasting under a disease and says it surprises me that the human heart is capable of containing and bearing so much misery. They are the ones to whom death was more than an abstract discussion on immortality. Death itself is beautiful, but it is the contemplating of it that makes one uneasy.

If we were academic logicians, we might coldly state the issue that everything that has a beginning must have an end. Before we were born we had no existence, so why should we think there ought to be one after death?

But the stubborn, obstinate, cruel, pathetic fact remains that man having captured and harnessed so much of nature, is unable to master his own fate.

Commenting on experiments being done with hormones for longevity of life, B. K. Sandwell asserts curtly that he sees no good end in this but the further accumulation of human miseries, for in proportion to our getting on in age, we become physically crippled and mentally amented.

But like the guy who proposed to the girl by saying that he would die if she didn't accept, and upon being refused, went on to live to a creaky age, we may openly profess that death is nothing to be afraid of, yet we cherish life with all its heartaches and miseries, and till the last faint breath, with instinctive tenacity, we cling to life.

I know of a young boy who cried his little heart out because he had lost his mother; mind you, not because his mother had lost her life but because he had lost his mother and was left to face the hazards of life alone.

Ben, who had been quietly listening to our pyrotechnics with a subdued expression that only a [illegible]tied man is capable of, ended the session with this prophetic [illegible] revelation: he had met death once, and that was when he got married.

Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page [illegible]) had left the scene that the N[illegible] heard about it.

Perhaps for some [illegible] fect ending would have [illegible] to have the Nisei exit [illegible] opportune moment to st[illegible] cowardly attack or better to have them administer an ignominous defeat on the attacker. But the story does not end [illegible]. And I am sure you will [illegible] that the actual ending [illegible] fitting and dignified.

When the Nisei heard [illegible] had happened to [illegible] through a stranger [illegible] an ad in a local paper [illegible] the victim [illegible] them. It so happened [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] the ex-ser[illegible] the Nisei [illegible] the ad was placed.

The three Nisei [illegible] man with a new coat [illegible] place the [illegible] the three [illegible] ies had [illegible].

The incident does not [illegible] world-astounding qualities [illegible] for the three Nisei and [illegible] friend it must have reassured their faith in humanity. It [illegible] to mine.

長篇小說 星は見てゐた

第二回

藤澤桓夫

八十二が、土曜日や日よう日や雨から早く歸つた日に、この學校の學童たちに野球を教へるやうになつてから、もう一ヶ月以上になる。

別に誰に頼まれたわけでもなかつた。

最初は、この校庭に面してゐる二階の自分の部屋の窓から、少年たちの野球をして遊んでゐる樣子を、遠く見下したりしてゐた。

八十二は、郷里の廣島の中學にゐた頃、一年から野球部にはいつて選手をしてゐた。はじめは補缺だつたが、三年頃から正選手に選ばれて試合に出た。はじめは右翼手だつた。彼は左利きで打撃がよく利いた。當ると大きかつた四年になると、左翼に廻されずつと四番を打たされた。由來地方は野球の盛んな土地で彼のいた中學も傳統的に强かつた。先輩の大學選手のコーチをうけ、彼の四年の頃には地方豫選に優勝して甲子園の夏の大會に出場し、準決勝まで進んだ。

東京の大學では野球部にはいらなかつたが、とにかく、そんなわけで彼は、自分でも野球が出來たし、野球が好きだつた。少年たちが無邪氣に野球を樂しんでいる姿を見てゐると、自分の中學時代の泣くほどつらかつた猛練習のことが懐しく思ひ出された。いまはれて戰爭から解き放たれた少年たちの、のび／＼と育つて行く明るい姿を見ているのも快よかつた。――そういへば、最近、子供たちの間では、まだむかしの樣に、野球が非常に盛んになつて來た街頭でも、空地でも、どこでもキャッチ・ボールや試合のまねごとをしているのが始終見かけられる。

しかし、見ていると、隣の學校の兒童たちの野球はひどく幼稚で拙劣だつた。グラブやミットだけはともかく曲りなりにも揃つていたが、彼等は試合の規則もはつきりとは知らない樣子だつた。やりかけたばかりらしい。無理のないことかも知れなかつた。それに、その學校には、野球の經驗のある先生も、野球の好きな先生もいないらしかつた兒童たちは放課後勝手に遊んでいるのだつた。

しかし、どんな幼稚でも、拙劣でも、いや、却つてそれだけに始終見ていると、一種のヒイキの氣持の湧いて來るのを八十二は感じた。

――あの子供たち、誰かゞちよつとコーチしてやつたら、一ぺんに見違へるほどウマくなるんだがなあ。……

八十二は、何か惜しい氣持でそんなことを考へずにいられなかつた。

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ケロナのカナダ市民夜學校

市民としての豫備知識獲得に多數の聽講者が勉强

(ケローナ發)當地では歸化申請中五名の人々が熱心に聽講研究し、讀者その他にカナダ市民としてよりよき[illegible]この豫備知識を與へるために、◇

「ケローナ加奈陀市民夜學校」を開設、第一期講習會は昨年十二月末より本年五月初旬まで毎週二回合計三十六回にわたり

▲英語はケローナ・ハイ校に於て、教師パーレー氏、

▲日本語は日本人ホールに於て、教師吉岡牧師

といふ風に開いて、政府發行の冊子數種及び參考書によつて研究を行つたが、出席者は四十歳前後より六十七八歳までの一世諸氏で中にはケローナ市より七、八哩から十三哩の田舍及びウインフィールド、ウエストバンク、ピーチランドの遠方からも冬季[illegible]最寄をはせ參じ合計六十[illegible]に關して

講習會開始に當つてはアーチボルド判事、視學、カナデアンクラブ代表、ハイ校長、教師、新聞記者等も列席して、それぞれの立場より市民學校の重要性を強調して激勵した。これより毎週日英兩語の組に各々が出席して講習終了後に歸化申請の裁判のノーチスを受けた者はこれに出席したが、出願者中の資格ある者に對しては簡單なる試驗の後にてパスしたる。之れは夜學校のコースを修つた者に關しては豫め吉岡牧師から判事に了解を求めておいたからで判事も其の便宜を計つてくれた爲である。[illegible]試驗が簡單で[illegible]

「カナダに就いては特に研究せねでも以前には容易に歸化證が受けられたし、今度の試驗もあまりに簡單すぎて態々勉強する必要はないやうである」と云ふやうな間違つた印象を與へて居るやうであるが、之れは大きな誤りであつて現に十月十九日十一名の日系人に市民證が下附された時、市視學マゼソン氏は訓示的な祝辭の中で

「カナダは自由の國である、然し自由と我儘とを取りちがえてはいけない、カナダは有爲な人物を要して居る、青少年に教育が大切であるが如く大人にも教育が必要である。今回合法的にカナダ人となられた諸君が一層勉強されて有爲な人物となつて頂きたい」

と強調し、學校當局としては「カナダ人ともなれば總ての權利は早晩約束されて居る、我々としてはカナダの地理、歷史、產業、政治、經濟に關して出來るだけ知るようにつとめなければならぬ、知らぬといふ事は誇りにはならぬ、學ぶといふことは恥ではない」といふ態度をとつて居ると說明されたのである

十一月一日から 第二期開講

ケローナに於ける市民夜學校の試みは今やオタワ政府當局も重要視してをり、サスカチワン州では一層進んだ計畫を建てゝ居ると云ふが、全カナダに「市民教育」機關が整備されるのも遠くあるまい。ケローナでは以上の點を考慮して本年も十一月一日から毎週ハイ校に於て市民夜學校が開かれて居り人々の出席方が希望されて居る。尚十月十九日コートハウスに於て市民籍證を下附された人々は次諸氏である

小林武義　大石菊松　神山松　白井弘　北川常次郎　木下貫太郎　古関末吉　中野金藏　伊藤薫　寺井政市　吉岡芳之助

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▲賣上……營業を始めてから八月卅一日を切りとする約九ケ月間の總賣上高は三三二〇七弗四七仙で月平均三六九〇弗となるが後期には賣上が增加して來た

▲總利益……グロスマーヂン(元値と賣値の差額)は四六〇二弗四七仙で賣上百弗に對し一三弗八六仙の割であつたが、店を擴張移轉後には百弗に對し約一五弗に上つて來た

▲經費……四八三三弗八〇仙で百弗の賣上げに一四弗八七仙の割でこれも後期には下つて來て居る

▲損失……二二二弗四〇仙でグロスマーヂンが低いので經費が高率であるためだが創業當時の特別費用を考慮すれば寧ろ少い方で次期決算期には相當の貯蓄を見るであらう

▲總成績……創業九ケ月の實績として剩餘金は出なかつたとは云へ後期數ケ月の實績は非常に賴もしいもので、それは組合の基礎を強固にしたことを實證するものだ。今後現金制度を決定實行するならば更に發展することを期待できる

■ハミルトン便り　△マクマスター大學の日系學生井上マーガレット、伊藤ローイ、西河ローイ、渡邊メーィ諸君等は十一月廿二日のコンボケーションで何れもスカラーシップを附與された。トロントの嶋田唯男君は文科を卒業、現在同大學には十二名の二世が在學中である。[illegible]エスデールカレッヂ在學中の森山醇一君は今回ドミニオン[illegible]

王子が生る

英國民大喜び

(ろんどん十四日發)エリザベス王女は十二日夜九時十四分バッキンガム宮殿で王子を安産され、母子共に健全であると發表された。王子が生れたので英國民は「我等の將來のキング」だと大喜びである。さすがにふるいイギリス王室だけあつて百年前、子供用ゆりかごが宮殿のクラ[illegible]から出され、エリザベス王女が使つた乳母車がウインザー城から運び出されるなど大へん騷ぎ。用度品などもピンク色青色ものは避けて、なるべく純白のをお選びになつた

プロヴィンシアル・スカラーシップの奬學金を授けられた。同君は妹貴美子さんと[illegible]

[illegible]合同教會日系人部[illegible]は十月三十日夜オールピープルス・チャーチで最近日本から父母の許に歸つた野村愛子、小西久江兩孃を歡迎する會を開き兩孃から最近の日本の樣子をきいた。又卅一日の禮拜ではトロントの山崎半次長[illegible]說教[illegible]

■バザー　トロント・メトロポリタン教會で十一月廿七日午後二時から五時までヤング・マーリード・カップルス・グループとミッション・サークル合同主催のバザーが開かれる。日本からの[illegible]編物、支那のハンカチーフその他が出品されることになつてゐる

結婚御挨拶

原賀三喜雄
大江民子

右兩名儀寺田松次、時山源四郎兩氏御夫妻の御媒酌にて婚約中の處去る十月二十三日グリンウッド合同教會に於て小倉牧師司式の下に結婚式擧行引續き[illegible]ホールに於て披露[illegible]催し候際は[illegible]且又過分の御祝儀御祝詞御祝電等を[illegible]御芳志[illegible]可申中途ながら[illegible]何分共[illegible]御指導[illegible]

十月二十四日

在[illegible]　父　原賀正[illegible]
[illegible]　母　同
在[illegible]　父　大江彌三右衛門
　　母　同

キング首相

月曜日に引退

(オタワ發)過去二十一年九ケ月五日カナダ首相をつとめたキング氏は今週月曜日を最後に引退、ルイ・サンローラン自由黨首相に後を[illegible]

總會通告

トロント市基督教日本人會では來る十一月十九日午後八時よりメトロポリタン教會内パンショアルームで第四回定期總會を開催、諸報告並に新役員選擧、ミスバードのお話後、懇談會を催すことになつて居ります。特に全會員の御出席を切望します

アルバタ州在留ステブストン出身者に告ぐ

今回左記によりステブストン出身者大會を開催[illegible]四十有餘年の歷史を有する[illegible]佛教會[illegible]當日はスピーカーとして團体責任者河内義雄氏出席、佛教會は岸宮平次氏に出席方依頼してあります。何卒[illegible]經過及會計の報告があります。近隣の人で新聞購讀なき人にはもよりの人より通知を御願ひします。當日は會費、用意しておきます。

◆場所　レスブリッジ市赤十字ホール(第七アベニュー第十二ストリート角)

◆期日　來る十二月六日午前十時開會

團体代表　村上淺松　大賀要太郎　森下榮吉

佛教代表　市野小三郎　倉本[illegible]文郎

會葬御禮

夫　儀三郎　儀十月二十七日仕事に行く途中[illegible]急病にて[illegible]死亡仕りました[illegible]葬儀執行に際し遠路態々御會葬下され且つ御丁寧なる御香典御供花弔辭等を頂き[illegible]厚く御禮申上ぐべき筈でございますが紙上を以て御禮申上ます

一九四八年十一月

妻　石原[illegible]

石原岩一　石原敏一　大畑文子　淺市マキ子　佐々木理一郎　大賀泰太郎　北川スゞ　仙田[illegible]　本下勝一

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△六ルーム三千二百弗拂込、六千九百弗 △八ルーム三千弗拂込、六千弗 △五ルーム三千弗拂込、七千七百五十弗 △八ルーム二千二百弗拂込、八千八百弗 △九ルーム四千弗拂込、六千七百五十弗

◆委細は御相談下さい

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